

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XVII. NO. 37

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

CABLE NEWS

TODAY

LONDON—The British in the three days' drive toward Chamberlain have taken sixteen thousand prisoners and one hundred guns.

PARIS—The greatest center of activity today is on the Franco-American front where the Huns are on the dead run.

PARIS—In addition to forcing the Germans to retreat north of Oise and on the Vesle front the French made big gains northeast of Noyon. The greatest gains were made north of Vesle which has been crossed on a front of twenty miles.

LONDON—"We have unanimously declared to devote all our strength to the defense of the sacred soil of the Fatherland and its kultur which has been won in peaceful work against the assaults of the enemy. God will continue with us." This is the Kaiser's explanation to the German people of the retreat on the Western front, and is published today as an official message in the Dresden papers.

LONDON—Canal Dunord and the Tortill river have been crossed on a wide front by English and Welsh troops, according to Haig's night report.

PARIS—Franco-American forces pursuing the Germans north of the Vesle have reached the line at the Aisne according to advices from the front this morning. North of the Oise the cavalry is pushing on toward Chauny. The German retreat before the French northeast of Noyon continued during the night.

LONDON—Marked progress was made by the British last night along the Flanders front according to today's war office report. Ploegsteert village has been captured as has Hill 63 southwest of Messines.

WASHINGTON—367 casualties including 123 dead and 151 severely wounded.

PARIS—The Germans are today facing the possibility of a vast withdrawal which would entail giving up practically the remainder of French territory. The plans of Hindenberg must undergo an important revision owing to the British blow in Senne valley which has brought the Allies within seven miles of Cambrai and six miles of Douai. Unless the Germans can stop the advance of General Horne the whole system of Hindenberg defenses must crumble.

BERLIN—The withdrawal of German defenses from Vesle river eastward of Soissons, the War office today.

CHICAGO—Ball game today—

Boston 1
Chicago 0

Fair attendance, but interest far below that of former years.

CHICAGO—Weather clear. Batting order for Boston, Hooper R. F., Shean 2 B., Strunk C. F., Ruth L. F., McInnis 1 B., Scott S. S., Coffery or Thomas 3 B., Schang C., Mays or Bush P.

CHICAGO—Flack R. F., Hollocher S. S., Mann L. F., Paskert C. F., Merkle 1 B., Pick 2 B., Deal 3 B., Killifer C., Vaughn or Tyler P.

VICTOR JUNGMAKER

Victor Jungmaker died at the Wrangell hotel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning of Bright's disease following a long illness. Lately he had been confined to his room where he had been cared for by friends and fellow members of the Arctic Brotherhood.

Victor Jungmaker was born in Varmland, Sweden, August 7, 1868, and according to papers made out in his native land, came to Tokoen, Alaska, about 1910.

He is reported to have a son in the Swedish army who is a lieutenant, and his mother lives in Sweden. He was a citizen of this country. While in Alaska he had been skipper of various vessels including the Marguerite belonging to Grant and Darwell, which he brought to Wrangell from Seattle in January. Prior to his return at that time he was in the marine hospital at Port Townsend for awhile receiving medical treatment.

The funeral services were held in the Redmen's hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Arctic Brotherhood. Rev. Corser, assisted by Ensign Caruthers and Rev. Clark conducted the services. "Face to Face," and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung by a mixed chorus. The pall bearers were Chas. Darwell, J. G. Grant, J. G. Bjorge, F. E. Gingrass, Fred Dahl and Arnt Sorset.

The body was taken to the Redmen's cemetery over the new road and those who did not care to walk went over on the Marguerite. Business houses were closed during the services, and a large number of friends and fellow townsmen were in attendance.

Board of Instruction

Local Board No. 8 is in receipt of instructions for the appointment or selection of a Board of Instruction whose duty it shall be to confer with the 1918 men, the young men who registered on June 5 of this year.

The Board of Instruction is to consist of reputable men of the community who are patriotic and who have the character and human experience to analyze the difficulties that often confront young men, and to inspire them to service, loyalty, willingly and intelligently.

The War office suggests that the entire roster 1918 men be summoned to a meeting with the newly created board without waiting for the completion of the classification and final designation of Class 1 men.

FISH SHIPMENTS

The Columbia and Northern Fishing and Packing Co. shipped 170 barrels of salted salmon on the Spokane last week and 121 barrels on the Seattle Sunday.

S. Lero shipped 7 boxes and P. Peterson 2 boxes of fresh fish on the Seattle Sunday.

Capt. Hill Barrington shipped 239 barrels of salted salmon on the Seattle Sunday.

School will begin Monday. The repairs on the building have been made and all the teachers except one are in Wrangell ready to begin work. Miss Alma Allender who will assist the principal, Miss Crosno, in the upper grades and high school will arrive on one of the first boats. Prospective high school students are urged to register promptly on Monday.

St. Philip's Guild will meet at Mrs. J. W. Pritchett next Wednesday afternoon.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. J. L. Bulkley was in Wrangell for a few hours Friday on business connected with their property here. She made the trip on the San Juan.

Mrs. S. H. Barrington arrived out on one of the late river boats and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hayward.—Skagway Alaskan.

J. McGurridge of Vancouver, B. C. came up on the Sophia Sunday and left for Telegraph, B. C. where he will be in charge of the public school.

Don't forget that a member of the Red Cross will be at the City Hall every Friday between two and four o'clock to receive contributions for the Red Cross.

The sale of war savings and thrift stamps for the month of August was \$1142.16, according to Postmaster Stedman, exceeding that of July by \$143.13.

Miss Margaret A. Grant went south Tuesday night on the Sophia to re-enter the Annie Wright seminary at Tacoma. Miss Grant will graduate from the institution next spring.

Miss Blanche Dyas who taught the intermediate grades here last year has been engaged to teach the 6th grade in a school in Newport, Ky., which employs 125 teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flieser and children arrived from Petersburg Sunday and are occupying the Bulkley residence. Mr. Flieser will be in charge of the construction of the Standard Oil docks.

R. A. Traber, layman, who filled the pulpit at St. Philip's church for two months during the summer of 1916 was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church in Puyallup, Wash., August 24, according to word received here.

Miss E. H. Wheeler, E. K. Turner, N. Nelson, J. G. Tretter, L. L. Wyatt, Chas. Morse, W. N. Williams, Jas. Blowers, Frank and George Finn and Ralph Loken were southbound passengers on the Sophia Tuesday night.

Waldemar F. Henningsen, president of the Beauclerc Packing Co., and A. B. Henningsen who have spent the past month at Point Beauclerc, accompanied by D. W. Tunure who has been in charge of the Beauclerc plant this year, went south on the Seattle Sunday.

H. P. Corser received word Tuesday that the synod which he was to attend in Seattle this week has been postponed indefinitely and he will therefore leave Wrangell on the next trip of the Sophia in order to conform with his original plans and dates of arrival in various parts of the eastern states.

E. Gammon arrived on the Sophia Sunday and left for Telegraph Creek on the Hazel B III Monday. Mr. Gammon is in the service of the Northwest mounted police of the Dominion. He has been stationed at Atlin, B. C. and has seen active service across the seas.

Miss Florence Quast came in from Lake Bay where she has spent the last six weeks, Saturday evening and visited friends here until Tuesday night when she went south on the Sophia. Miss Quast is a teacher at Marysville, Wash. and is now instead of visiting her parents at Marysville, Wash.

The Production of Airplane Spruce In Alaska

By W. G. WEIGLE
Forest Supervisor

[Reprinted from Alaska Pioneer]

The rapid increase in the development and use of airplanes in connection with the world war now in progress has created a demand for the strongest, lightest and toughest wood in the world to be used in their construction. By innumerable tests at the various laboratories of the several governments of many kinds of wood found all over the world, and by actual use in airplane construction, it has been found that Sitka spruce (*Picea sitchensis*) possesses these combined qualities in the highest degree. Consequently the demand created for Sitka spruce lumber suitable for airplane construction by the United States is far beyond the natural supply and when the demand of our Allied countries is added to the demand of the United States it can be plainly seen that only by an extraordinary effort can the demand be supplied. Red and white spruce found in the eastern part of the United States and clear across the northern part of North America, and Englemann spruce found chiefly in the Rocky Mountain belt, also possess the good qualities demanded in airplane lumber, but on account of the small size of the trees of these species very little clear lumber of suitable dimensions can be secured from this source.

Sitka spruce is found in a narrow belt of from 30 to 50 miles in width along the Pacific Coast from Southern Oregon to Kodiak, Alaska. It is found only in the wet belt and seldom grows in pure stands on areas of any considerable size. On account of this condition, the cutting of spruce was seldom made a specialty along the coast of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, but simply cut when it was reached in the general logging operation. In Alaska, however, Sitka spruce has been practically the only timber cut. As a result of the scattered stands of spruce the annual cut was comparatively small. When the government called for ten million feet of spruce airplane lumber per month during the summer of 1917 it was found that even with the increased cut brought about by the high price offered, less than two billion feet a month was available.

Inasmuch as it had been ascertained that Sitka spruce lumber was the best for airplane construction, and information at hand showed that there was large quantities of spruce timber available, although hard to get, the government immediately determined to get it regardless of cost. In order to speed up the production of spruce lumber, the War Department established a Spruce Production Section of the Signal Corps at Portland, Oregon. The office work of this organization enlists the services of more than one hundred men. By their efforts all logging operations within the spruce belt have been spurred up to increased production. They have built a large saw mill at Vancouver, Wash., that works on airplane lumber only. They are having railroads extended into isolated spruce regions and building a new mill west of the Olympic Mountains with a daily capacity of one million feet to handle spruce only. As a result of this spruce production campaign the production of airplane spruce increased from two million feet per month to eight million feet per month. This nearly equalled the amount at first required, but the demand for airplane lumber at the front continues to increase and now instead of requiring ten million feet per month, the

War Department is asking for thirty million feet per month.

Owing to the fact that airplane lumber must be straight-grained with not less than eight annual rings to the inch, and free from knots and all other defects, it can readily be seen that a very small portion of the tree can be used as airplane lumber. The very best spruce timber does not produce more than 25 per cent of the whole tree suitable for airplane construction, while the average stand will not yield more than from 5 per cent to 10 per cent and much of the timber will yield less than 5 per cent.

Although the most extensive stands of spruce occur along the coast of Western Washington, there are large quantities of it suitable for airplane lumber all along the Pacific Coast from Southern Oregon on the south to Kodiak, Alaska, on the north, there being many splendid trees from 5 to 7 feet in diameter, 175 feet tall, and from 75 to 100 feet to the first limb growing in the rigorous northern climate within the shadow of the great glaciers jutting out of the great Mt. St. Elias range north of the Gulf of Alaska. Although somewhat surprising it is not uncommon to find a four-foot spruce within a few feet of the edge of these great fields of ice.

Although the largest spruce operations at present are in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, Southeast Alaska is doing her share, as practically every mill is saving all lumber that is suitable for airplane construction and numerous shipments have already been made with splendid results, as the Alaska spruce stands highest in regard to the qualities of strength and toughness, which are very important qualities. The best spruce of Southeast Alaska is found on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island and on the adjacent islands. The probable reason for the best spruce being found in this region is on account of it being chiefly a lime formation where there is a deeper soil than is found in other parts of southeast Alaska. Good spruce is never found on thin, poor soil. Good drainage and good soil are two essentials to the production of good spruce.

Owing to the fact that spruce trees do not clean themselves of branches as readily as most species, all spruce logs contain knots in the center, therefore little airplane lumber can be obtained from small logs, the clear lumber all being secured from the outside of large logs. It is also quite common to find large, fine looking spruce trees with spiral growth, which eliminates them for airplane lumber, as lumber wherein the grain varies from a straight line more than one inch in 20 inches, cannot be used for airplane construction. Pitch pockets, curly grain, pocket rot, and wind shake also frequently destroy the value of outwardly fine looking logs for airplane lumber. Therefore, since the lumber must be practically perfect in texture, straightness of grain, absence of knots, pitch pockets and check, the amount of such lumber received even from good timber is very small, hence the necessity for the government offering \$185.00 per M. which at first appears to be a very high price, for wing beam stock which is the highest grade. Many spruce trees are being cut at the present time on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island and adjacent islands which range from 6 to 8 feet in diameter above the swell butts and are from 150 to 200 feet tall. One tree just scaled contained 24,000 board feet of merchantable lumber.

The Forest Service Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, has been spending a great deal of time and effort in testing the many kinds of wood throughout the United States with reference to their value for

REGARDING REGISTRANTS IN CLASS 1A

The cablegram given below was received by F. Matheson of the local board Tuesday and is of importance to men of class 1A who intend leaving the jurisdiction of their board.

Juneau, Alaska,
Sept. 3, 1918.

Matheson, Wrangell.
Information reaches this office that any class 1A man who leaves the jurisdiction of the local board without permission from the board in writing is subject to immediate induction in the States. This procedure is universal in the States at this period. If the registrant has no such written notice on his person he is arrested and held, pending investigation as to status. Cause this notice to be published and notify all registrants accordingly.

Finnegan.

Labor Day was observed in Wrangell by the closing of the various business houses and a general cessation of industry. The weather was ideal and several picnic parties enjoyed outings to neighboring beaches. The new road out of Wrangell makes it possible to enjoy a delightful outing without going far from home and at least two groups of picnickers spent the afternoon and early evening on the beach near the cemetery. Miss Quast who left for Seattle Tuesday and Mrs. L. C. Bennett who moved to Petersburg on the same day were guests of honor at the largest of these parties.

Deaconess Mabel Pick who was connected with the Episcopal church of Wrangell for three years, from 1910 to 1913, went through here last Sunday on the Sophia. Deaconess Pick has recently returned from England where she went on a year's furlough before the war and later she found it advisable to remain. She is now on her way to the north, to Fort Yukon, where she will engage in missionary work.

A letter from Miss Hannah Breece, formerly of the Wrangell Government school, to Miss Woods states that she has entirely recovered from the accident sustained in Douglas last winter. Miss Breece went to Seattle for a visit in June and was still on crutches then, but her recovery is now complete.

Mrs. P. C. McCormack accompanied by her daughter, Margaret departed on the Sophia Tuesday night for Prince Rupert where Miss Margaret will enter St. Joseph's academy. The school is a new one in charge of Sisters from Ottawa. Mrs. McCormack will be absent about a week and during her stay in Prince Rupert, Peter Jr. is making his home with Mrs. H. D. Campbell.

Miss May F. Crosno of Seattle, Miss Mary Armstrong of Beellingham, Wash., and Miss Anne O'Connor of Mansfield, Wash., all teachers for the Wrangell school, arrived on the Spokane Tuesday morning.

airplane construction, and as a result several other species are found acceptable for all or certain parts of the airplane. The several species being used to a certain extent are Douglas fir, Port Orford cedar, white pine, ash, white oak and hickory.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

\$3.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
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Entered as second-class matter at the
Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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line for first insertion; 10 cents
per line for each subsequent
insertion.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918

Paste This In Your Hat

When some chaps are sitting
around assuming to tell everyone
what they know, as to what num-
bers constitute certain divisions of
our army, remove your hat and then
read the following to them:

- An army corps is 60,000 men.
- An infantry division is 19,000.
- An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.
- A regiment of infantry is 3,000 men.
- A battalion is 1,000 men.
- A company is 250 men.
- A platoon is 60 men.
- A corporal's squad is 11 men.
- A field battery has 195 men.
- A firing squad is 20 men.
- A supply train has 283 men.
- A machine gun battalion has 296 men.
- An engineer's regiment has 1,098 men.
- An ambulance company has 66 men.
- A field hospital has 55 men.
- A medicine attachment has 13 men.
- A major general heads the field army and also each army corps.
- A brigadier general heads each infantry brigade.
- A colonel heads each regiment.
- A lieutenant colonel is next in rank below a colonel.
- A major heads a battalion.
- A captain heads a company.
- A lieutenant heads a platoon.
- A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.
- A corporal is a squad officer.

In the U. S. Commissioners' court, ex-officio Probate court, Wrangell precinct, First judicial division, Alaska.

In the matter of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that I was on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1918, by the U. S. Commissioner, Ex-Officio Probate Judge of Wrangell Precinct, Alaska, duly and regularly appointed administrator of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to me at the office of John R. Winn, in the Hellenthal Building, Juneau, Alaska, or the said John R. Winn, my attorney, at his said address aforesaid.

AUGUST BUSCHMANN, Administrator of the Estate of Christian H. Buschmann, Deceased.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1918.

First Publication 29th day of August, 1918.

Last Publication 26th day of September, 1918.

JOHN R. WINN, Attorney for August Buschmann, Administrator, Hellenthal Building, Juneau, Alaska.

Ladies' visiting cards neatly printed at the Wrangell Sentinel.

KNOW THE BIBLE

"Father Neale," an Evangelist of Washington's Time.

Advised Young Preachers to Commit the Holy Writ to Memory, as He Did.

In these days when Billy Sunday occupies public attention, we recall an evangelist preacher of Washington's time, says an exchange. It was late in life when "Father Neale" was converted and so great was his zeal that he embraced every possible chance to preach, and then preached as long as the people would stay to hear him.

Full of anecdotes and fond of humorous stories, he amused the crowds that gathered around him and often converted some wandering sheep. He was a carpenter by trade, and when he was not preaching he was working, for he never took any money from his audiences. His only book was the Bible, and when he found a young preacher using a Concordance to aid him in finding texts he would say:

"Do as I do, study the Bible till you know it by heart." And he had studied it so thoroughly that he knew the least incidents recorded in it, and could cite them whenever they would come in play. Once he heard a minister trying to prove that the people could not have been immersed in the Jordan because that river was so small that a man could dam it up with his foot. At the close of the sermon Father Neale got up and said:

"I don't pretend to have any great book learnin', but there's one book I do know, and that's the Bible. That's my book. Now, our brother here says the Jordan is so small that you may stop it with your foot. His books may tell him so, but my book tells me another story. I read in the Bible how David, when he was flying from Absalom, and wanted to cross that same river, had to hire a boat to carry him over! That's what my book tells me!"

Some of Father Neale's recollections of Washington are little known to the readers of today, and some have never been published. Here is an anecdote found in an old journal:

"One of Washington's habits he mentioned as brought to Mount Vernon from the camp where everything was sacrificed to dispatch. 'Whenever Washington received a note by a private messenger, he never asked the bearer into the house, but usually took the letter himself at the front door and read it standing with his head bare in the open air. If it required a verbal reply he gave it, and dismissed the bearer; or if he must write, he retired to his office, wrote the answer, and bringing it out, delivered it to the messenger with his own hand.'"

Father Neale states "that he was once engaged doing some carpenter work on one of the northeast windows that opens upon the front piazza of the mansion at Mount Vernon, and several ladies were taking tea on the colonnade. Washington was walking up and down joining in the conversation. One of the ladies asked him his opinion of some of the battles of Napoleon, the fame of which was then ringing through the world. Washington's reply, as heard by Father Neale, was in these words: 'Something more than the art of man achieved those battles.'"

Small Family in Service.

In Roseville, a suburb of Newark, N. J., four members of a family are serving the Stars and Stripes. Capt. Edson I. Small, who had been retired from active service, re-enlisted when war on Germany was declared. His brother, Willis F. Small, who was connected with a watch case company for 26 years, has become chief inspector of ordnance, navy department, and is stationed at Bethlehem, Pa. His son, Willis T. Small, Jr., is at Aniston, Ala., as a member of Battery A of East Orange. A namesake of Capt. Edson I. Small and a son of Willis Small, Sr., quietly departed from home without telling about his destination and enlisted. He is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y.

Why It Is "Ham Meadow."

Ham meadow is the name given to a field near Dresden, because it was bought from the proceeds of a sale of a ham. A farmer sold a tourist a ham for \$87, and immediately purchased a five-acre meadow with the money. This land has now been christened locally with the name of the "Ham Meadow." "Might one be permitted to inquire," comments a Berlin Journal, "whether the law will have anything to say in this disgraceful piece of usury, or is it only the wretched little boarders of a few pounds of potatoes who are punished?"

Prosaic Environment.

"Fate plays queer tricks on a man," remarked Mr. Twobble.

"No doubt."

"I always thought I would propose to the woman I would marry where there was the sheen of silver and cut glass, and shaded lights were softly glowing and behind a screen of palms an orchestra was playing a Hungarian waltz."

"Yes?"

"As a matter of fact, I proposed to Mrs. Twobble in a jitney bus."

Wouldn't Stop Her.

Jones—How far is this farm from the city?
Real Estate Man—Forty miles.
Jones—Not far enough. My wife would walk fifty to get to a bargain sale.

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Chief of Bureau.
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FIRE SIGNALS

ALARM

Continuous Ringing of Bell

LOCATION

Central District

1 Tap

Electric Light Plant District

2 Taps

Cannery District

3 Taps

Fire Out

3 Taps at intervals

Meetings and Drills

2 taps, an interval and 1 tap, repeated

The standard size for socks and the only size for which directions are given out has a foot from eleven to eleven and a half inches long. At least nine-tenths of the socks turned in should be that size, but a few larger and smaller ones should be accepted. Nothing shorter in the foot than a full ten inches should be sent nor one longer than 13 inches. Moreover the socks should be well proportioned, i. e., they should not be larger than the standard in one place and smaller in another. Measurements should always be made with a ruler and not a tape measure.

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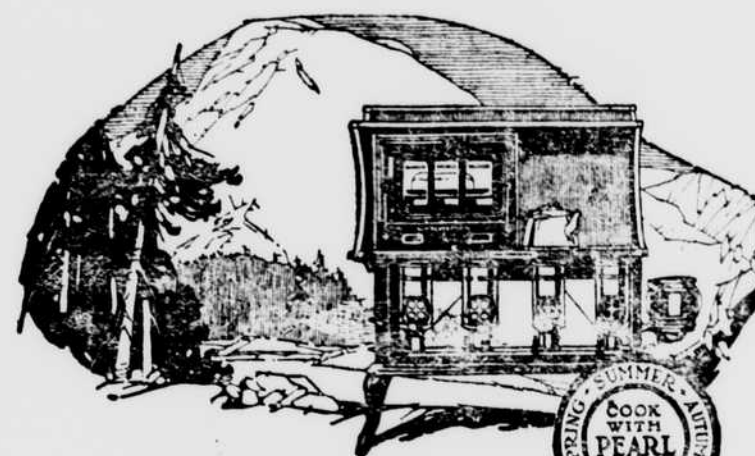
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Office over the post office.
Pyorrhoea and Prophylactic work a specialty.

Wrangell Lodge No. 866 Loyal Order of Moose

Meets first and third Fridays in June, July and August at 8:00 P.M. in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.
J. L. BULKLEY, JR., Dictator.
J. W. PRITCHETT, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

W. H. WARREN, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets first Wednesday in the month at 8 P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

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San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.
San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Wrangell Machine Shop

F. E. GINGRASS, Proprietor

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

Agent for Frisco Standard Gas Engines.

Wrangell, Alaska

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

CRAIG LUMBER MAN TELLS OF SEASON'S WORK

(Ketchikan Progressive-Miner.)

One million feet of airplane stock is the estimated output of the Craig Lumber Mill for the 1918 season, according to Henry Shattuck, general manager of the company who arrived this morning from Juneau where he went on business.

"We are averaging 35,000 feet of spruce timber every day now," Mr. Shattuck said. "Out of which we manage to get about 7,500 feet of airplane stock. The rest is used in the manufacture of salmon box stock, so that there is no waste. This is the first season that the Craig mill has been operating under government contract. Last year they put out a few loads of airplane stock but this year we are going after it on a business basis and believe we are making a success of it. We expect to be able to work nearly all winter, using steam power with our crew of 40 men, unless we are handicapped by snow as they were last winter."

When Mr. Shattuck was informed that Craig was regarded by Ketchikaners as a part of the Ketchikan district, he became very indignant and denied this very emphatically. "Didn't you know that there is a Craig district?" he turned on the reporter "and that Craig belongs neither to Juneau nor Ketchikan, and that some day there is going to be a fine town on the west coast as a headquarters for the canneries and other industries there, and that on account of its central location, that town is going to be Craig? Yes, sir, Craig may be, and in fact is, the most isolated town in Alaska so far as transportation is concerned, and that will be one of the greatest drawbacks she will have to overcome, but she will win in time. At present, we are forced to travel via the open sea nearly every way we approach Craig, unless the Cape Chacon or the portage trips are made, both unhandy and dangerous," Mr. Shattuck concluded.

Living Up to His Name

(Ketchikan Progressive-Miner.)

R. L. Ready is living up to his name. Mr. Ready became of age just this summer and decided that he would rather be a 'went' than a 'sent.' He has just enlisted for the Merchant Marine as a fireman and leaves on one of the first boats south for Seattle to report for duty.

Mr. Ready, who worked as printer on the Wrangell Sentinel last summer, returned from the Bering Sea in June, where he was employed as skipper on board one of the Cannery tenders of the Sockeye Salmon Company at Morzhovia Bay. Returning to Ketchikan he took a position with the Santa Ana cannery as engineer on the tender Siren.

Wm. Foster, merchant of Telegraph, B. C., returned Sunday from Seattle and left for Telegraph Monday afternoon on the Hazel B III. Peter McGregor has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. L. C. Bennett who has made her home in Wrangell for the past year has changed her plans about returning to San Diego this month and left for Petersburg on the Spokane to make her home there for the present with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bulkley.

Frank Gadd has purchased the Royalty house on Church street, in which he and his family have resided since their return to Wrangell, from F. B. Leonard. The consideration was \$300.

RED + CROSS NOTES

Chapter workers with characteristic American initiative would like to make changes in the design or details of refugee garments. This desire is natural, but cannot safely be gratified, as a slight and apparently unimportant change might make all the difference to a foreign child between a familiar garment and one that looked to him odd and queer.

Last summer two representatives were sent to Europe to learn of the needs and conditions over there, and as a result every garment authorized by the Red Cross is now made in strict accordance with models sent to National Headquarters and passed upon by the Red Cross Commission in France. If a great disaster had overtaken us we should not wish to be compelled to accept French, Italian or Serbian models for our use, and no doubt, our Allies feel the same way about it. We are sending them the garments they desire and there is a sincere desire on our part to give them what they want.

It workers find what they consider defects in patterns or methods of making, kindly let the Division Office know about it and the matter will be taken up with National Headquarters.

Recent dispatches from Washington, D. C., as set forth in the daily press, state that Red Cross knitting is being held up somewhat pending a survey of the wool situation with reference to government needs. As most chapters in this Division have already received the full amount of yarn for their present knitting allotments, the Division Office will expect the completion of the allotment as given. The Division warehouse, acting under instructions from National Headquarters, will not sell any more yarn until further notice, but will doubtless be authorized to release yarn to chapters before the present knitting allotments are completed. Red Cross knitting is needed and the needs of the Red Cross will be taken care of by the War Industries Board next to the needs of the government itself.

Subscribers to the Red Cross magazine are urged to renew their subscriptions at once instead of waiting until holiday time when subscriptions come in to the Chapter officials in such large numbers that the publishers are more heavily burdened with work and less able to care for the renewals promptly.

Subscriptions and renewals should be given to Mrs. J. G. Grant of the local Chapter. The magazine costs \$2 per year, \$1 of which is credited as membership dues.

WILL WRITE OF ALASKA NATIVES

(Skagway Alaskan.)

Louis Shortridge the native lawyer, who has been doing research work for the past three years at Haines and other points will be a passenger out on the Prince George.

Mr. Shortridge has been doing this work for the Pennsylvania Institute and the result of his labors will appear in due course in a series of syndicate articles.

Mr. Shortridge has collected a vast amount of data as well as a large number of specimens of the Native work and old costumes and regalia used in their ceremonies and rites and these will be sent to the museums.

Mr. Shortridge is a graduate of two colleges and has spent several years in lecturing, having with his wife, now deceased, done vaudeville time all over the states where they demonstrated the dances and customs of their forefathers.

Mr. Shortridge is a brother to the late Mrs. Ben Moore who with her husband took up the land on which Skagway now stands.

Dr. J. L. Bulkley, recently of Wrangell but now located at Petersburg, has taken over the hospital at that place.

CABLE NEWS

TUESDAY

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS—The battle which raged all Monday in which the British pierced the Brocourt Quant line may prove one of the most important of the whole war. Thousands of prisoners were taken, but around Mount Dury the Germans did fighting counter attacks. The Germans drove the British out of Bois du Vaulx on the Bapaume-Cantrai road.

WASHINGTON—Monday's casualties: 80; dead 148; severely wounded 276.

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS—French and Americans met German army of Prussian grenadiers at Juvigny. Storming their battalions and hardy mounted infantryman, they defeated them decisively, taking an enormous death toll from their ranks and sending large numbers of captives to the rear.

BRITISH ARMY IN FLANDERS—American troops that struck with the British in Belgium carried all their objectives, advancing one mile. The Americans became so enthusiastic in their push against the Germans that they had to be restrained from going too far.

LONDON—Breaking the famous Brocourt Quant switch line after a series of important Allied advances with great captures of men and material has made an immense impression here. The expectation is general that the enemy will make desperate efforts to recover its position, since the blow is regarded as one of the worst disasters inflicted upon the Germans during the whole war.

WASHINGTON—The United States has recognized Czechoslovak peoples as a co-belligerent nation in the war against Germany.

WITH AMERICAN ARMY ON AISNE VESLE—Two German attacks delivered on the Vesle front during the night were beaten off. Fighting is centered in the region of Devil Wood and nearby chateau. The Germans were nervous on this front all night and kept sending up flares.

LONDON—The British have captured the towns of Lens, Wulverghem, Quent, Tromville and many villages. The vitally important Brocourt Quant switch line is now a British possession. Ten thousand prisoners were taken yesterday in the region of Blissy. This morning the British advanced four miles on a twenty mile front. They now held Dognies, Berkencourt and Rocquigny.

PARIS—The Germans are retreating through Flanders and between Arras and Soissons.

BANK OF ALASKA WRANGELL

SKAGWAY - ANCHORAGE - CORDOVA

Transacts a General Banking Business

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits
Compounded Semi-Annually

CAPITAL \$85,000.00 SURPLUS \$20,500.00

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W. H. WARREN, Vice Pres.
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Columbia & Northern Fishing & Packing Co.

J. G. BJORGE, Manager

The Biggest Buyers of Fish
In Wrangell

A Square Deal to the Fishermen at all Times

The City Store

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

General Merchandise

Trapper's and Fishermen's Supplies
Complete Stock of Trollers Supplies

Waterproof Clothing

Including Giled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of Rubber Boots—Ribano, Gold Seal, Ball Brand, Walrus and Bull's Eye.

For the Motor Boat

Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

Agency for Fisherman Engines

Groceries and Provisions
Clothing and Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

Wrangell, Alaska

GLENORA ROSE KALKINS

Edward E. Kalkins last week received a cable from his wife who is at Chillicothe, Mo., advising him of the death of their little daughter, Glenora Rose, aged one year and ten months. The child died of congestion of the brain and was sick only twenty-four hours. Mrs. Kalkins stated in her message that her youngest baby girl, who is two months old, is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kalkins have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their little one.

Owing to Monday being a holiday there was no meeting of the Fire department on Monday evening. The monthly meeting will be held on tomorrow, Friday, evening in the town hall at 8 o'clock. Chief Carlson stated to the Sentinel this morning that almost the entire membership of the Fire department have left town. If Wrangell is to continue to have fire protection it is imperative that the fire companies be recruited. Business men and citizens generally are urged to attend the meeting in the town hall Friday evening.

Fire in Wedding Celebrations.
In some countries fire is an essential in connection with wedding celebrations. For example, in Persia, among the Zoroastrians, the ritual is read in the front of a fire. In Japan the woman kindles a torch, and the bridegroom lights one from it, the playthings of the bride being burned on the spot.

You Have Something
to Sell That Some
One Wants
to Buy.
Advertise and Get
Together

Wrangell Restaurant

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Tom Fugita, well known in South-eastern Alaska as a successful restaurant man, has recently returned from a trip to Japan and taken over the Wrangell Restaurant. Tom has an enviable reputation as a chef, and it is not a bad thing for Wrangell that he has returned from the land of cherry blossoms and is again on the job of relieving the hungry public.

Excellent Bread for Sale.

Open for Inspection

A new line of Fall and Winter samples for Overcoats, Cloaks, and Suits for women and men. Also Moleskins and Khakis. Can match all kinds of buttons.

New York Tailor

Front Street Wrangell, Alaska

Presbyterian Church

Clothed upon with our house from heaven or the garment Adam and Eve wore before the fall.

"For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groan, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven: If so being clothed we shall not be found naked." 2 Cor. 5:1-3. Come and let us study this subject together. There may be something in heaven we want. Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Food will win the war—Don't waste it.

Local and Personal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shepard, Saturday, Aug. 31, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanthorne of the Santa Ana cannery were recent Wrangell visitors.

The Ripley Fish Co. shipped 7 boxes fresh fish on the Humboldt Sunday.

G. S. Chapin, superintendent of the cannery at Karheen was in Wrangell Saturday.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, in the Uhler Block.

Four hundred sacks of cement arrived on the Jefferson Sunday for the Willson, Sylvester Mill Co.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

R. S. Plummer, brother of Mrs. Barnes of Lake Bay, left for the States Tuesday on the Sophia.

Little Miss Theodosia Royalty went to Juneau Tuesday to pay her aunt, Mrs. Theodosia Hood, an extended visit.

Miss Florence Billion is having an outing at Vixen Inlet. She is camping with the family of Bert Tucker.

Mrs. Geo. La Bounty and son who visited in Wrangell for a few days returned to Ketchikan on the Seattle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Dailey, Monday, September 2, a daughter. Mrs. Dailey was formerly Miss Eleanor Lynch.

Mrs. S. C. Barrington, Mrs. J. Crowhurst and York Barrington were passengers for Seattle on the City of Seattle Sunday.

Two dozen sets of sock knitting needles have been received by the Wrangell chapter. Anyone desiring a set, call at the Red Cross Friday afternoon.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

The New York tailor can match all kinds of buttons and fabrics. Call and inspect.

Mrs. White and daughter came over from Petersburg on the Seattle and returned on the Spokane. While in Wrangell, the little girl was operated upon for adenoids and diseased tonsils.

Mrs. M. A. Shepard of Seattle, mother of Steve Shepard, came up on the Jefferson early Sunday morning and will visit in Wrangell for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walker went north on the Spokane Tuesday morning. Mr. Walker will be in Juneau about a month on business connected with the Bureau of Fisheries.

R. G. Wayland, superintendent of the Treadwell Mining Co., is in town this week en route to Juneau from Shakan where his company has molybdenite holdings.

Chas. Morse left on the Sophia the first of the week for Seattle where he will take a civil service examination for railway mail clerk.

Wm. Fletcher, F. E. and W. K. Shangle made a trip to the glacier this week and returned with a limit allowance of ducks.

The Glacier Fish Co. shipped 12 boxes of fresh fish and G. H. Tozier shipped 2 tierces and 12 barrels of salted fish on the Humboldt Sunday.

The views of Alaska which Rev. Corser will use in his lectures in the eastern states were shown at the gym Monday night and they and the lecture which accompanied them were very much enjoyed by those present.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Men's Clothes
Holeproof Hose
Plymouth Rope
Roofing, Glass
Building Material

LICENSED CUSTOMS BROKER

F. Matheson

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Eastman Kodaks
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New & Large Assortment Ladies's Wearing Apparel

Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Silk Waists

War Savings Certificates And Thrift Stamps For Sale Here

MAJESTIC RANGES, SHIPMATE RANGES, BRIDGE & BEACH STOVES
HEATERS AND RANGES :: :: VALVOLINE LUBRICATING OILS

CABLE NEWS

WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON—Tuesday's casualties 912 including 172 dead, 306 severely wounded, 209 missing.

PARIS—The French have gained a foothold on the east side of Canal Dunord.

LONDON—Between Peronne and the Senne river the British are continuing to advance against the Germans. They have now reached the general line at Ytres, Beaumetz, Cambrai, Baralle, Rumaucourt and Lecluse.

SEATTLE—Three hundred tons of rails, the last shipment of the year, were dispatched to Nenana today.

PARIS—General Mangin's troops have reached the edge of Vaux-aillon table land and are gradually progressing toward Cheminadesdames according to a dispatch to the Journal today.

AMERICAN ARMY ON AISNE-VESE—The Franco-American artillery is especially active on Juvigny plateau where, according to officers returning from the battlefield, the slaughter of Huns is worse than at any time during the war. Batteries are successfully silencing German gun positions by their record marksmanship.

LONDON—The British have taken Rumaucourt on the west bank of Canal Dunord. Have crossed the canal at Haut Allaines.

MOSCOW—Despatch says Lenin's condition is critical.

LONDON—Information from the Front today is that Lens is still mainly in German possession. British patrols, however, are reported to be in the western portion of the town.

LONDON—A British submarine has sunk a German submarine.

WASHINGTON—Today's casualties are 808 including 172 dead, 310 wounded severely, 171 missing.

WASHINGTON—General March announced today that total embarkation of American soldiers for all fronts including the Siberian expedition exceeded 1,600,000.

AMSTERDAM—The German idea of victory as defined by the German Crown Prince in an interview published in Budapest Azest, is an intention "to hold our own and not let ourselves be vanquished."

CHICAGO—The first world series game is postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

LONDON—Constantinople was bombarded on four successive nights, the Admiralty announced today. The arsenal, dockyard, Turkish war office, airdrome at Galata, seaplane base at Gallipoli and Chanak were attacked.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE—During the eastward advance from Juvigny two 105 millimeter guns were captured by American artillery and turned upon the enemy. The big guns were in perfect working order. All the Americans had to do was to switch turrets in the opposite direction.

LONDON—The Americans and French, in strong forces comprising both artillery and infantry, have crossed the Vesle at Fismes. The indications are that the Germans must retire very soon if they are not already retiring.

LONDON—In an effort to cover their retreat before the British the Germans have dammed the Scarpe and flooded the country over a considerable area according to a despatch from the British front.

Ripley Fish Co.

WRANGELL AGENCY

St. Michael Trading Co. Dock

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

We have now established our branch here for handling any quantity of fresh salmon from the Stikine river and other points, and will pay whatever the price may be set by the Food Administration. OUR MOTTO: "A Square Deal to the Fishermen." L. C. BERG, Local Manager.

TRAPPERS

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Ship Your FURS To
"SHUBERT"

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